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Wayside Notes Abroad ... No. 4. Foreign Correspondence of The Tribune Is the afternoon we entered the Metropolis at the

West End ; the most handsome and fashionable part. Large and small parks intersperse the wide and ar streets, where, in capacious and costly es, wealth and aristocracy vie with the splendor of the Court. In the middle part, or city propa, are the Exchange, Post Office, Bank, and the to spare. scores of the tradesmen and middling classes :bulk of business is done; the streets are Docks, the Turnel and similar works the stranger so for the comfort or safety of passen. Paintings. I also visited the House of Commonsers; they are, however, well and evenly paved a large, uncouth place-and the House of Lords. smooth stones and blocks of wood, and by a where gentlemen sit with their hats on, legs crossed, asl Green, and the East End generally, as also in Houses of Parliament, independent of and over the the many other wretched courts, lanes and alleys. Courts of Law, the old Duke of Wellington kept on all over the city, hover about or stay, as best they dozing gloriously, until all at once he jumped upon can the poor, the vicious, the unfortunate and misemble-a numerous but entirely different species of bemanity from their over-fed, over-clad, and over- rupted him, saying "the noble Duke had entirely bearing neighbors, born under the lucky stars of the Western Hemisphere of this little world.

The houses in London are generally built of yelthe great quantities of smoke that mix with the ! Ho and heavy atmosphere soon make them look dirty, dark and old ; this, added to the almost concant presence of clouds that quickly form from the exhalations of so dense and large a population. nore so as a bright sunny day, under such circum eve had four or five of them during the last four weeks, and about as many more in which it did not ain. Thus light is quite a luxury here and taxed.

The air has the moisture of an insular position. and the impurities of a large city in about equal proportions. The water for drinking is brought from various localities, and, generally, so undrinkaof suicide in the dreary, foggy, chilly November days, when, perhaps, cheering stimulants cannot be had for want of money or have lost their efficacy

The Thames, a small and dirty river, runs through thecity from West to East, cleansing it of its filth. It is crossed by four or five magnificent bridges and on it a host of little steamers pass and repass in wheel to steer by on a raised platform towards the bow of the boat, and thence directing the engineer by means of a small bell seems not to be known

Among the public edifices and institutions wor v to be seen. I sought first Westminster Abbey.

s, in the sixth century, afterwards destroyed by the Danes, but rebuilt and embellished by Edward the Confessor. His chapel and Henry Seventh's are perhaps the most imposing of those wherein are buried England's Kings and Princes for the last surrounded by small figures of the nine mu- occupied the attention of the friends of the Writing and Messiah, with that part open where is the air norance of what had been done by others nor in the spirit of blind adhesion to any system, but with the most sn the Messiah, with that part open where is the air "Iknow that my Redeemer liveth," and listening to an angel playing on a harp in the clouds above to an angel playing on a harp in the clouds above the angel playing on a harp in the clouds above the angel playing on a harp in the clouds above the angel playing on a harp in the clouds above the angel playing on a harp in the clouds above the angel playing on a harp in the clouds above the angel playing on a harp in the clouds above the angel playing on a harp in the clouds above the angel playing on a harp in the clouds above the angel playing on a harp in the clouds above the angel playing on a harp in the clouds above that nothing has been adopted or settled on but upon the most matter deliberation and consultation of the Phonetic Sungary and taken off such portions of the cargo as it was not taken off such portions of the cargo as it was not taken off such portions of the cargo as it was not instruct deliberation and consultation of the Phonetic Council, (of the English Phonographic Society) and fgure of the immortal Shakspeare in fine attitade and composure: in front of this lie buried Dr. is deficient in ugibility, can only create a smile upon the Johnson, Garrick and Sheridan. A tomb, with a faces of these who understand and write it. The Phonolong inscription, is a tribute of respect to that greaten of all lawyers. Granville Sharpe. I noticed also Milton's monument, plain, with an inscription; one to Samuel Butler, "erected by one John Barber, hat he who was destitute of all things when alive. night not want a monument when dead," and that to Jonson with its brief and quaint epitaph, " O rare

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Respiration, Digestion, &c. CHAPTER VII . Liver Complaint - Symptoms - Cure

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coud held here the famous Parliament that was at-King of Scotland, and his brother David. During the contest between King John and his Barons, that esulted in the grant of the Magna Charta, he took besieged by the Barons. This too has for many cen-

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VIII. on the Field of Cloth of Gold. We saw the

by Guido, Rembraudt, Claude, Holbein and Correg-

Hill, both worthy of a short visit, if one has time

&c. While Lord Brougham and another Lord were

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